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WASHINGTON, D. C., DRC, 17, 1800. THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN R. R.

The bill now pending in Congress to permit the Washington and Western Railroad of Virginia to enter the city of Washing ton is a matter of vital importance to the people of the District, and as such should service careful and candid consideration The Washington and Western Railroad

of Virginia is a projected branch of the Norfolk and Western Railroad starring from the Shenandeah Valley Road, which has been recently purchased and incorporated into the Norfolk and Western system, at a point a short distance south from Riverton. The distance from this point to Washington by the direct route, which has been surveyed, is about seventy

The completion of this branch will open up to Washington business a beautiful and fertile country and afford a direct and excellent line to the South and Southwest and to the West

shall be permitted to enter Washington and upon what terms.

A bill was before Congress at the last session permitting the Washington and Cumberland road to come in upon the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, which that corporation expected to possess, and the bill was so amended as to permit the Washington and Western to use the same tracks. But the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road has now possession of the canal, which will be restored as a waterway, and so neither company can use it. Under the provisions of Senate bill 4411, introduced by Senator Daniel in September, the Washington and Western road is permitted to cross the Potomac somewhere be-tween the Aqueduct and Chain bridges above navigation, thence by the river bank to Water street, along Water street to Rock Creek, and thence by the most practicable route to a terminus or depot

wear B and Seventeenth streets.

Whilst the Congress should be most jealous in guarding the rights of the people in dealing with railroads, yet the people should not be deprived of railroad cilities essential to the transaction of business upon any pretense of protecting them from corporations. As a general rule, these outcries against the encrosehments of railroad corporations are started by rival railroads to protect the monopolies they themselves enjoy.

Washington has been peculiarly un

fortunate in this regard. For years all communication between the Capital and the outside world, at least north of the Potemac, was in the hands of a single railroad, and it is still remembered how shamefully the monopoly was abused. Washington is more in need of railroad facilities than any city of a hundred thousand population in the Union. Its gate way to the South is in the hands of a company which does not possess the facilities or the space in which to handle the business that is offered. Upon inauguration days the railroads un-load thousands of their passengers in remote suburbs. And the ousi-ness men of Georgetown find it more expensive to move a carload of freight from the railroad terminus to their warehouses than the freight rate for a

hundred miles amounts to. Cities and towns all over the land are of as much value to the business men of Washington as to those of other cities. Is but simply admittance upon our own

It is not likely that there is a business centre in any State of the Union as large as Georgetown so remote from a railroad Frit just to the people there to deprive them of an artery of trade for the economical transaction of their business? If no way for the railroad to enter the city can be discovered, except by doing the people a wrong, keep it out. But surely some avenue can be found by which this branch of one of the greatest railroad systems of the land can be admitted without public damage.

Let it once enter upon proper terms and every interest in the city will feel the impulse. One of the most beautiful sections of the Union, the great Valley of Virginia lying almost at our door, will be opened to our trade. The magnificent coal and lumber regions of Sonthwest Virginia and West Virginia will be accessible, and communication, which is so essential to modern civilization, will be widely extended.

The Trano Supercurat, reporter been yesters ay and ran into a deadlock the first thing. Ex-Delegate Dysors is in the lead, but lacks eleven votes. It was thought be would be chosen on the first ballot, and his numerous friends here hope he will pall through all right yet.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE and Knights of Labor are hesitating about the formation of the loudly advertised third party. If they will look back they will find the shores of the political sea strewn with the wrecks of ready-made third parties. The philosophical truth is that political parties are like *Topsy*. They "jes grow."

THE NEW SENATOR From South Carolina, who will shortly succeed to General Haurx's seat, is beginning to pay some rathe heavy installments on the penalty of eminence. Few escape this more or less pain ful experience, but it seems to us that Mr. Dusy is getting a good deal more of it than is customary. If we are to credit the different charges and innuendoes thus far put in circulation, Mr. Insy has at various times proced himself a villain of the deep est dye. He has shown the white feather in a duel; he has shot a man in the back he has been a fugitive from justice, and he has committed a great number of crimes which we have not time to classify country at large will refuse to believe ail last degree unlikely that Mr. Luny could have been chosen Senator if he were guilty of the least of the offenses we have specified. The present Legislature is a fairly representative body. It is the product of the wealth, the intelligence and the civili-ration of South Carolina—as much so as the Legislatures that elected General HAM) rose in the past. Mr. Igny went before it The Affiance had its own aspirant. Doeit seem likely that, with such opposition, Mr. Juan could have triumphed if he had in truth labored under so black and heincan a record as is now assigned him? We is tryin think not. It seems incredible. And we the nu

are glad to think so. The idea of an merican Senator guilty of such malefac tions as Mr. Inny has been charged with is about as unwelcome and abhorrent. me as could be presented to an culight ered people.

VIRGINIA BIVALS VIRGINIST. Three inche THE WAGE WORKERS who represent them

elves as getting together at "midnight" solemn hour," or something of that sort seem to devote a good deal of their time to The Carrie. The attention flatters us The Carrie endeavers to secure the respect and the good will of the entire community and its scheme of conquest of course in-cludes the Wage Workers. If we do not happen to follow that organization in all is operations, the circumstance need not interfere with the cordiality of our rethat subsists between us. We have not yet quite reached the point of demanding the obliteration of the banks or of calling for the total annihilation of capital. We are unprepared to accept the proposition that a rich man is necessarily the enemy of mankind, and somethic still impedes our flight to the convictio that a corporation which pays good divi-dends must, therefore, be an engine of in-famy and oppression. Nevertheless, Tun Chiric wishes the Wage Workers all the happiness and prosperity imaginable, and stands ready to supply them with a bright,

readable and complete afternoon paper, delivered by the carriers at the regular NOBOBY SHALL SAY that THE CHIVIC PER nitted Hon. Sirring Bull to be mounted on his high and windy tomb, without quilling one tear beneath it. He had his faults. Perish the thought that at such a moment we should deny it! But, like the Deadwood organist, he did his best. If, in the artless chullitions of his youth, he stole a horse or wipped a missionary, he did it merely in childish' sport—simply ecause he wanted the horse or, as the case happened to be, did not want the mis onary. He meant no harm-to himself. In his maturer years, when he had chuse and lassoord the squaw of his affections and had surrounded himself with an interesting progeny, no doubt he was an exemplary parent. We feel sure that he taught his offspring all the more useful Indian complishments, and instiffed into ther those beautiful primeval habits of fru gality and acquisition which have made Sitting Bull himself so justly famous We do not believe that he ever robbed a settler or an emigrant train unless h wanted their portable property, nor can anybody persuade us that he ever mur-dered pale faces of any age, sex, or previous condition except to prevent them from grieving over their losses. We can not truthfully say that we should like to have Stryrso Bull back in our midst again t seems to us that he is much better o where he is - wherever that may be. By we are not going to stand idly by while his funeral passes and refuse to pay som alight tribute to his memory.

AN ATTEMPT IS DELNG MADE In Indiana. lis to indict Attorney-General MILLER fo sing a Government official envelope t carry a private letter. Mr. Mittage appears to be fortunate in his enemies.

THE GREATLY ESTREMED New York Herold xhibits a vast deal of honest pride over the success of its suggestion regarding the New York Senatorship. The feeling is entirely justifiable. Nothing more grotesque has appeared upon the political horizon than this vision of Mr. Changes A. Dana dressed up as a Democratic mem-ber of the Senate. All that is said of Mr Dana's ability falls short of, rather than exceeds the truth. No one who reads the Sior or who knows anything of Mr. Dana through a more direct and persona medium, needs to be assured that, in al matters of intellectual equipment, he i the peer of any Senator now living. Bu when it comes to accepting him as a representative of the Democratic party, or a the exponent of those principles and pur the building of railreads. Railroads are of as much value to the business men of becomes as humorous as the idea of the it just, then, to the people for Congress to
deny admittance to those which come
knocking at our doors, asking no favors

Russias presiding over a popular legislature. The Herold has never been quite se facetious as it is now-not even when it turned the animals loose in Central Park

WER FLANNAGAN, the Republican can 80,000 votes; but as his Democratic oppo-nent received 180,000 more than that, Wen is still pondering the conundrum What are we here for?

SINCE THE ELECTION Candidate DELA MATER has failed. So has WHARTON BARKER, leader of the kickers. And now ex-Senator Wallace, who confested with Governor Patrison for the Democratic nomination, has failed. Pennsylvania politics appear to be unusually fatal this

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Normandis-Hon, W. P. Sewell, F. A. McIn-tire, Portland, Me.; F. H. Hammersly, New York; John McNulta, Bloomington, Ill. Arlington William H. Recylin and Frant Strickland, Morton, Pa.; More's Rosenthal Farmington, Mo.; Max. Hussock, St. Louis; H. N. McKluney, Philadelphia.

Shoreham-J. R. McMurran, New York; J Wood and wife, Long Beach; D. C. List an wife, Wheeling, W. Va.; A. C. Harris, Indian Wormley's H. G. Clifford and wife, Boston W. C. Hauff and Edmund Alton, New York W. W. Swan, Boston.

Welcker's E. G. Burrows, jr., Providence, R. ; William H. Travers, West Virginis; Arthur J. Jarvis, Jamestown, Pa.; John O. Crawford, Vest Virginia.

Riggs—E. H. Brown and W. A. Hull. New ork; James R. Davies, Charles A. Tinkes ew York; W. B. Gill, Philadelphia; George Eaton, Montana; P. D. Winston and wife Ebbitt-Henry M. Wilson, Boston; I. I. anger, Norristown, Pa.; J. Jaras, Now York: Villam A. Hall and wife, Chelmani; Hon, H. Payne, Milwanker,

Willord's A. J. Brooks, New York; Walte Kessler, Indianapolis; Edwin F. Lee, Brooklys Charles B. Peck, jr., Minnerpolis. Hotel Johnson A. F. Burnet, Philadelphis T. Gerry, Boston, W. H. Memington, New York; H. C. Tarlton,

Meterpolitins—J. R. Davidson and George D ceve, Philadelphia; Arthur E. Randle, Music ppi; W. H. Craig, London; M. Levy, New National C. M. Rubinson, Altoons, Pa., George G. Ramsey, White House, N. J.; J. A. Connor and J. Welsh, Portland: R. R. Ingar-oul, U. S. N.; M. L. Rout and Ben Johnson, New York.

St. Janua - J. T. Wilder, Johnstown Chy; S. Spilman, Ottamwa, Jovas, H. E. Babese, d. L. W. Serpordson, Boston: E. Trather, ankilla, Pa.; Calvin Wultany, Norwalk, Ohi Hotel Resethil William Schmander, p. cwark, N. J.; N. D. Rogers, New York cit, arry King, Battinorn; W. W. O'Brine, V. mia; W. D. Crosdon, Maryland; T. S. Leon

sings, city.

Hotel Imperiof—James E. Hardy, St. Louis
A. L. Camphell, William Case and Alfree
Husk, New York: J. G. Happersett, Philadel

From the Chicago Herold, "Children," said their mother, "you nust go out of doors if you want to play You will disturb your father in the nex

"What is he doin'?"

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"He is deeply engaged in literary work, my child, and he meeds absolute quiet."

"Writin' a book?"

"More difficult than that, my dear," answered the mother in a hushed tone, "He is trying to read a dialect story in one of the magazines."

IN THE SWIM Wer, will begin to receive on Wednesdays after the let of January.

Ex-Governor Thompson of the Civil Service Commission and his interesting family are settled for the winter at the corner of Con-nection avenue and De Sales street. He has two daughters, the clotest of whom is a strik-ingly handsome branche, and the younger gives promise of beauty and copril,

obscures and prominent secrety people from
the electher.

The list of young indies includes Miss Bischol
Cameron, Miss Mitchell, the Misses Paunofote, Miss Lodge, the Misses Housey, Miss Evcrett, Miss Parke, the Misses Hunt, Miss Phoilix, Mise Parke, the Misses Midrod Carllele,
Miss Taylor, the Misses James, the Misses Do
Moste, Miss Lay, Mise Warder, Miss Cox, Miss
Wallach, Miss Brown, Miss Walker, Mis
Brooke, Miss Myer, Miss Sitth, Miss Edle, Miss
Bancraft and others. The arrangements wer-Vallach, Miss Brown, Miss Walker, Miss tooke, Miss Myer, Miss Stiff, Miss Edge, Miss Isnoraft and others. The arrangements were nadmirable taste, and Weber, who used to day the most entrancing waltress and galops or the mothers of these fair dancers, wielded he before with all of his old-time spirit.

The presence of a number of the matrons seek known in society added dignity to the bensantness of the evening. Among them are Lady Paunerotte, Mrs. Il Sidney Event, Mrs. Keeling, Mrs. J. V. Dahlgrein and Mrs. Cabot Lodge. There were lots of dancing men, of course, and the most agreeable young fellows in society were out in forcation. Mrs. Mrs. Cabot Lodge, There were lots of dancing men, of course, and the most agreeable young fellows in society were out in forcation. Mrs. Mrs. Capter Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Mrs. Gagree, Mr. Bridge, Mr. Mr. Gagree, Mr. Bridge, Mr. Lee Phillips, Mr. Barber and Mr. Johnstone of the British Legation, Lieutenness Calver and Buckinghum of the Navy, Mr. da Claperede and a host of others. Sir Julian Panneedote, the British Minister: Mr. de Struve, the German Minister, and the Turkish Minister were among those who "assisted," as our French friends express it.

PERSONAL.

A London editor recently returned a New York letter to the writer, saying that the Goulds, Astors, and Vanderbilts men-tloned in it were persons whose names were unknown to him and to English

The Empress Eugenie is reported to be a heavy loser by the recent depreciation in South American securities, as she had invested very largely in them. Child imitators of Carmencita and Otero are the most recent developments in the lower order of New York amuse-

Lord Tollemache had possibly the hone of possessing, some time or another, the most patriarchal family in all Europe. Of his twenty-time sons, however, only elevan survive him, as well as one daugh

cr.
There is much anxiety at the Vatienn over the condition of the Pope, who has seen seriously affected by the extremely cold weather. Dr. Cecerelli, who is in attendance on His Holiness, is prepared King Milan, lafe of Servia, has been in

Scotland for ten days on a visit to Lord Abinger at Inverlochy Castle, Inverness-shire, where the party included the Barons E, and R. Erlanger and Sir Fred-Barons E. and R. Erlanger and Sir Frederick Stephenson.

Little "Phil" Sheridan, who is just now 10 years old, is said to be a perfect counterpart of his father. He gives promise of exhibiting the pluck and endurance of the great cavalry leader. He is destined for West Point.

It is fifty-one years since one vote de-cided that Marcus Morton, and not Ed-ward Everett, should be Governor of Massachusetts. Judge Morton had been a candidate for office thirteen successive years when he was chosen by this mea-ore malocity.

gre majority.

The 10-year-old Queen of Holland is by no means unlike her aunt, the Duchess of Albany. She has been brought up in the simplest possible manner under the direct personal superintendence of her mother, Queen Emma, assisted by a professor and an English governess, Miss Winter. She has always been accustomed to play with the children of her late father's humbler neighbors, and was never so happy awhen entertaining her little friends sons facon at the Loo.

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Patti was only seven when she first went on the stage to sing. Her initial appearance was at a concert in Niblo's Garden, December 3, 1851. Her formal dibit in opera was made at the Academy of Music on the night of November 24, 1859, when she sung the title role in "Lucia it Lammermoor." She was then only 15 years old.

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By the side of Millet's famous work, the "Angelus," now in New York, has been placed his portrait by himself at the age of 30. This work, owned by Pierre Millet, the painter's sculptor brother, who resides in Boston, is of exceptional interest and of striking quality. The painter, whose face is turned a little to the right, wears a mustache and short beard. His hair, as in the portrait in Sendier's life, falls below his ears, where it becomes curly. He wears a black coat, buttoned up, which has a high velvet collar.

The venerable General Francis E. Spin-

The venerable General Francis E. Spin-ner, ex-Treasurer of the United States, writes as follows, from Jacksonville, Fla., to the Hon. John M. Francis, of the Troy Times: "The cancer has eaten a broad chan-Times: "The cancer has eaten a broad chan-bel across my nose, exposing both nostrils, through which orifices I breathe. I try to stand up sturdily against the pains that dilict me, and I am greatly sustained in the efferts-by the sympathetic letters and notes that I receive from triends and the hope that death will soon end all my sufferings."

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Madam Kartzoff, who was found murdered in her house in Moscow Dec. 13, was an aunt of the Russian consul-general in Paris, toward whom the Nibilists have long entertained hostile foelings. The head of the murdered woman was nearly severed from the body. Her mouth was stuffed with a stocking and her hands were fied behind her back. Everything in the room was in perfect order. The smell of burning bed-clothes, which had been set on fire by the assassin, first sharmed the household.

How to Make Kloses. office of a certain morning contemporary that has a department entitled "The House and Home Keepers' Department." vesterday tried to increase the gloom of existence by spreading the sway of that error, as follows:

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"Kisses are made by beating the whites of three eags until they are sliff and flaky; then sift over the eags three-quarters of a can of powdered saigar. Mix the sagar in lightly with a knile. Cover a board with pajer, drop the mixture on it by spscontuls, and place in a hot closet or oven, with the door open, for half an hour. Then remove from the oven and let dry one hour. To make them successfully a steady, moderate heat is required."

We cannot, for the life of us, make out what the exps have to do with it, and we never yet discavered the necessity of mixing any sugar in" with a knife or a fork either. And we do not want the door to be open for half an hour, unless the half an hour takes place after we have gone away. We do not want it to be open at all. We are not quite sure that even the half an hour takes place after we have gone away. We do not want it to be open at all. We are not quite sure that even at all. We are not quite sure that even that we have them successfully." Not that we like our kisses cold, but we object to that adjective moderate. We don't moderate at such times. We can give a better recipe than that for "making them successfully," says the New York Press.

Take one girl. Plump, with a peachy complexion, tender straight mose, lipe the color of a ripe watermelon's heart of hearts, big brown or delicate blue eyes, and a finely nounded chin. Entice your scarf-pin to begin to come out of your necktle, or ostentationsly make a mess of pinning a button-hole bouquet upon the

help you accept with a look of grateful surprise.

Watch your chance, and when she strikes a sing in replacing the sear join or her taper fingers tremble as she tries to adjust the hontonniers, when the water nuclea lips are at a minimum distance ame the brown eyes are pleadingly, and per sistently looking below the level of your as if trying not to be caught by you gaze— Well, if you don't know the rest all the

"A Parlor Match" at the National. Fun, fast and furious next week at the New National Theatre when those delight ful comedians, Evans and Hoey, and their excellent company of comedy players will present their De Luxe's edition of "A Parlor Match," which bears the reputation of being the greatest comedy success of a generation. While retaining the old plot a number of new things have been added this year. One of the new additions will be the appearance for the first time in Washington of the three English Sisters Levey, who are creating so much furore through the country, and they are said to be marvels of grace, beauty and ability, and it's seldom such remarkable women are seen on the stage, the smallest of the three being five feet eleven inches in height. Mr. Hoey will sing his latest success, entitled "They're After Me," in which he has scored a great success, and must be heard to be appreciated.

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"Pear Jonatham," the New York Casino's instest success, opens at the box-office of the theatire. The opera, to be presented by Rodolph Aromson's Comic opera Company, is one of the greatest hits since "Erminie," and the fact of its being done here should be one of great importance to theatre-goers of this city. Mr. Aromson's company numbers over sixty people, and is composed of the best material on the comic opera stage. The following clippings from the Philadelphia Press will attest to its popularity:

"A genuine success, popular and artistic, has varied the theatrical season. It occurred last night at the Chestnut-Street Theatre, and was won by Carl Milloceker's comic opera. Poor Jonathan, which had its first Philadelphia revelation in a very excellent, if not brilliant, performance by Rudolph Aronson's New York Casino Company, under the artistic direction of Heinrich Conried.

"The musle, of which there is an abundance, is meet melodious, fluent and often infectionsly oscillating. The libretto, Anglicised and Americanized by John P. Jackson and Ralph A. Weill from the German of Hugo Wittman and Julius Bauer, interprets a fanciful and amusing story of the present time and of American personages in lyries that are above average quality and in dialogue that is cleaneut, intelligible and clever. The piece has some well-contrived situations, and the musical and comic climaxes, as a rule, harmonize with uncommon nicety and with an effect that stirred last night's audience—which was large but did not altogether fill the theatre, and whose mosel was not at first one of favorable predisposition—to the heartiest enthusiasm.

"A unique duet and dance, given with humor and grace by Mr. Solomon and Miss Johns, was applauded, and Miss Darville sang with spirit, skill, and some beautiful vocal notes a lovely waltz song. What is Life Without Glory, which elicited a double encore. Molty's imifation of a Parisian cafe chantant singer. Thereex, was artistically rendered. Joan than, is in this act repeated, and is elaborated int

heres, was artistically rendered. Josesman song, 'I'm the Most Unfortunat counthan, is in this act repeated, and i laborated into the floads of the act.

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"Mr. Ryley played the part of manager with his costomary activity and precision. Mr. Solomon made an admirable fourther. Louise Elssing, Eva Johns, George Ohni and others did creditable work in minor parts. Conried was on the stage with the chorus much of the time." Cleveland's Minstrels at Lincoln Hall. Cleveland's minstrels will begin, at the Lincoln Music Hall next Monday, a week's engagement, with an extra mati-

nce on Christmas Day. The combination is one of the best ever organized. Mr. Cleveland has gathered together from the the minstrel field its most conspicuous pro-ducts. There was a time when either Willis P. Sweatman or Billy Rice in a Willis P. Sweatman or Billy Rice in a minstrel company was enough to insure success, but Mr. Cleveland this season has made a constellation of all these minstrel stars and has supplemented their brilliancy with many other lights. In addition to the above is Sugimoto's troupe of Japanese performers, whom Cleveland brought to this country from Japan by special permit from the Mikade. They are the acknowledged superiors of all others in feats of daring and skill on the high wire, the balancing ladders, sword walking, feneing and their repertoire of acrobatic and balancing feats is as varied and wonderful as the imagination can depict.

"After Dark" at Harris'. William A. Brady's spectacular produc-tion of "After Dark" will be given at Harris' Bijou Theatre next week with a good company and strong scenic effects. Seats are now on sale.

Vaudeville at Kernan's. The Sensational Boom Model Buriesque and Spectacular Company will appear at Kernan's Theatre for the first time Christ Kernan's Theatre for the first time Christmas week. It is an entirely new attraction, replete with new and novel features and teaming with rich sensations, among which may be mentioned "The Clemenceau Case," in three tableaux, introducing one of the prettiest and most perfect living models. There is a highly entertaining burlette, entitled "The Coronation of the Violet," which is followed by an ello of original specialties. The burlesque "Golden Locks, or the Beautiful Princess," is a brilliant spectacular production. Seats is a brilliant spectacular production. Sea

is a brilliant spectacular production. Seats now on sale.

The Henry Burlesque Company, the attraction this week, affords a faultless entertainment. Texarkanas, the dancer of all dancers, has proved the hit of the show, and Manager John H. Smith issues a challenge of \$1,000 for her equal. Tonight one of the private boxes will be appropriately decorated in honor of the solver of the mathematical problem and to-morrow night (Thursday) the correct solution will be worked out on a black-board on the stage, as there have been so many doubts expressed that it cannot be done. Ladies' matine to-morrow.

The fact that the late August Belm made no mention in his will about the ontinuance of the well-known banking continuance of the well-known banking firm of August Belmont & Co. caused some conjecture in Wall street as to the possible future of the firm. The question was really settled, however, immediately after Mr. Belmont's death, as was soon known in the chief financial centres of Europe. A circular letter in relation thereto was issued by the surviving partners to the firm's correspondents and customers bearing date of December 1, which read as follows:

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Gentlewes: With the deepest regret we announce to you the death of our senior partner. Hon, August Belmont, which occurred at the city of New Yark on the 24th of November last.

By the death of Mr. Belmont the firm of August Belmont & Co. is dissolved.

The undersigned will continue the business heretofore carried on by August Belmont & Co., under the same name, and assume all the obligations of the late firm, and adjust the affairs thereof.

We append hereto our signatures and those of our attorneys, and remain, your obedient servants.

Avorest Birmont, 18.

Thus, it is stated authoritatively, and as a master of fact, that the business of the firm, together with all its various consections, will be continued as heretafore and just as it has been, without a ripple, since Mr. Belmont's death.

CURRENT PITH AND POINT.

Within a short time we have spoken of the nany protects for the construction of important abile works in several of the republics of central and south America. It is of course, excessary that investors should be very careal about patting their capital into these corks, and sefore doing so origin to lave a herough knowledge of their and of their anagers, and of the warranty under which hey are to be prosecuted. There is at this line; in several of the republics here referred on a main for the projection of rast public sorks, and it may be taken for granted that ome of them will sever be undertaken; that dirers will be tailures, and that yet others will be unprediable to the people who may be construct in them.—Are York Sim.

ore Grandpa Hoar is still nursing his little rec bill with tender solleitude. It can't live, he old gentleman knows that it can't live, the londles it tenderly, pats it on the back on it grows red in the face and gases for eath gives it cod liver oil and paragrois, alles it on his knees and tries to hope that dear bootsey wootsey may get through the sale. it won't, all the same.- New Yard

Any gentleman who is fluent in the use of imprecision language of a peculiarly scathing sature, language which can be depended upon a tima the air a sulphurous blue and cardle the food of those who listen to it, ought to committee with the old live Democrats of South arollon. For ever since Wade Hampton was refunded for the Senatorship they have been sable adequately to express their opinion of overnor Tulman, Tillman being the man who techered Wade to make a Farmers' Alliance didday.—New York Trilome.

It is now proposed that the Republicans in Congress should take the lead in framing a new Slives bill, apparently for the purpose of heading off a Free Colonge bill. But it must be obvious, if there is a majority to pass a Free Colonge bill in cliter flouse, that majority by a single vote can turn any bill that may be offered into one for free colonge. Is there any stequents occasion for taking all the risks involved by framing and offering such a measure.

It is always manly to admit an error when you have made one. But the Republican majority in Congress has no occasion to admit that the Silver act passed at the last session was an error, or that it did not go just as far toward full and free monetary use of silver as it is possible to go with safety.—New York Tribene. By far the most interesting feature in the struggle now going on in Iroland between the Parneilites and the anti-Parneilites lies in the fact that it is the first time in Irish history is which the voters have been called on to settle which the voters have occas called no to settle by their votes, or other expression of opinion a question seriously affecting their welfare Every other question of vital importance to Ireland since the union has been settled by the votes of Englishmen and Scotchmen, with but little if any regreat to Irish opinion.—New York Evening Post.

Fork Krening Post.

In point of ability Mr. Hill may stand above many men who have represented this State in the Senate, yet his abilities are at best only moderate, while his qualifications, from the Mugranup point of view, are most immoderate. Mr. Hill is a politician, a tricky politician, and with the tricks or politics his mind has always found its most congenial occupation, while by their free use and application he has sought and attained all the successes with which he supposes Fortune and an admiring electorate to have favored him. His opinion and his action upon public questions can be foreseen and counted upon only so far as the dictates of his selfish interests may be perceived, for these he commonly obeys. Those who support him for the Senatorship, therefore, must concent to his use of the high privileges of the Senate Chamber mainly for his own advancement, and for the public welfare not at all save when his own may be coincident. New York Times.

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One of the most interesting signs of the times in France is the gradual adhesion of the Church to the Republicans. There have been indications for some time back that the higher clergy were disposed to come over, but non of them had publicly given up the monarchy as a feet cause until Cardinal Lavigarie led the way a few weeks ago. The collapse of Busingism and the exposure of the Reyalia tillance with it, coming close on the trimoph of the republic at the election, has undoubteally precipitated the surrender of the Church, for such we may consider it. Cardinal Lavigerie's position his received the public adhesion of the Bishop of Annecy in an interesting letter, in which he discusses with great clearness, though in brief terms, the condition and prospects of the motarchical idea in French politics, in answer to the question, "is monarchy still possible in France." It is possible, be says, "If the monarchical apirit still exists in France." But what is the "monarchical spirit" It is the feeling that there ought to be in the country a sovereignty, and that this sovereignty belongs to one family, as a house might belong to it and that the conditions of the sovereignty belongs to one family, as a house might belong to it and that the conditions of the sovereignty helongs to one family, as a house might belong to it and that the conditions of the sovereignty helongs to one family, as a house might belong to it and that the conditions of the sovereignty helongs to one family, as a house might belong to it and that the conditions of the sovereignty helongs to one family, as a house might belong to it reason below of private property. This monarchical spirit once existed in France, and had a strength such perhaps, as it has never had in any other European country. Does it exist in France seems to be no doubt that one of the most miscaleyous and turbulent Indians in the

trace of it left.—New York Keening Post.

There seems to be no doubt that one of the most mischievous and turbulent Indians in the United States has been killed in the person of Sitting Bull. It is a good many years singuisting Bull began to trouble the sonis of Indian agents and officers of the United States Army. Like a bumpitous and bombinating journalist of this city, whom he much resembled in his character and career, the late Bull was distinguished for the impracticality and apparent notivelessness of many of his most conspicuous performances. It is impossible to account for his public course apon any other hypothesis than that of "pure cussedness.—New York Times.

Mr. Harrison, who is a very religious man, has a firm conviction—so the dickey birds say that he was forcordained to be President a second time.

A majority of the American people have an equally firm conviction that Mr. Harrison has missed a figure in adding up.—New York Heroid.

or Hill is rather miscrable i Like a hungry mouse, he longs to get a bite at the cheese in the Presidential trap, but can't quite make up his mind to take the risks. Eh, Davidi You may possibly get that cheese, but then you may possibly get choked instead. No wonder you hesitate.—New York Herold.

Clerk (holding up letter)—Here's an old so tier wants a pension. He says he "stood wher he buils were the thickest." Head Department—What is his business? Clerk—Saloon keeper.—New York Herold. "Take the prisoner out and have him washed," said the warden, sternly, "What's dis, de Tombs or a Chinese laundry where a man has to get washed and fromed boill?" said the prisoner, shaking his hand cuffs. New York Havid.

Mand (in a Paris theatre box)—How do Bernhardt manage to have her dresses fit so e quisitely?
Athel—She probably sends the snake to try
them on.—New York Heraid.

"Gracions! What is that noise? Sounds like a dog fight.
"Ob, no. It is the Kaiser Wilhelm Debating octety discussing the relative merits of Pasteur and Koch."—New York Sun. "Did you remember to be a good girl at aunty's, Mamier"
"I don't know. I had so much fun I didn't think of paying any attention to myself."— Philadelphia Times. His Cholce.

Proud Pather (showing off his boy before ampany)—My sup, which would you rather or, Shakespeare or Edison? Little Son (after meditation)—Pd rather be

Edison.
"Why?"
"Came he ain't dead."—Street & Smith'
Good News.

States had a bean last nigh Good News,

Tommy Bingo—Sister had a besu last night and I was peoping through the keyhols looking at them when ma came along and stopped me Wille Slimson—What did she do?

Tommy Bingo—She took a look.—New Yer!

out Doggy-kneesh! "Diogenes, you mean!"
"Yes, that's it. A feller down below here larger give me an empty crockery hospinsad t'sleep in, and I wanter git some points on interfor deckeration."—Life.

terior deckeration."—Lage.

Al an alegant private corman given in a town near Boston the other might, the men went up to a slot machine, par in a rickel, angulied by the bostess, and received forthwith a dainty roll of chocolate, with the name of his permise on the wrapper. Now that slot markines have made their below into society, we may expect to be introduced in one way and another to the various occurric manabers of the family.—Boston Traveller.

aly May !"
Mr. Smallerare—That's a bandle of sprin
mplies my duar. I expect to be taken off o
se road early in June tor good.—Judge. The Wessen's Bights Woman.

She insisted on wearing shors hair, Which gave her a mescaline air, And she carried a race With in air of distain That made people turn round and stare,

To her ciab she devoted her nights, Where she incrured about woman's rights, a in detailing the ways. Of her see, and their clothes, she would rise to Depewien heights,

She'd a hin-band whose first name was Storo, Who off at her conduct would griove: But, like the old coon Who fell from the balloon, ite was "hot in it." you may believe. —Marche E. McLangatin in New York Herabi.

CHILI REFUSES.

16 Will not Pay France the Dreyfus Cin. M Against Peru. A letter from Lima, Peru, dated Novem-ber 24, 1890, says: "The Chillen Government has returned a decided refusal to the request made by the French Minister, to request made by the French Minister, to the effect that the Drevfus claim against Peru, amounting to nearly 22,000,000 silver soits, should be paid by Chili out of the funds received for the sale of Feruvian guano and deposited in the Bank of England. When M. Harmand, the recently-appointed diplomatic representative of the French Republic, presented his credentials to the President of Chill, he caused general surprise and dissatisfaction by introducing in his inaugural remarks an allusion to the Drevfus claim, expressing the hope that it would be canceled by the Chillian Treasury. The President replie to this in a very guarded manner. The Chilian press immediately took up the matter, and in strong terms discauded the Government from acquiescing in any such concessions.

The question has been finally settled by a sharp dispatch from Senor Godoy, the Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressed to M. Harmand, in which that gentleman is informed that Chili is only responsible for the observance of the terms of the treaty of peace signed at Ancon in 1883, and that in that document no mention or allusion is made to the Drey fus claim.

The Government here felt no apprehension regarding, the affair, since as farback as March last it was informed by the Government of thill that such an attempt was already being made by France, but that no appreving action of the claim would be made by Chili, as in justice none could be.

"France evidently supposed that the former animosity of Chili toward her whilom enemy existed, and neglected to remember that Chili, in view of the very large commercial movement between the two Republics, is more than interested in the national progress of Peru. So that the matter, as far as Chili is concerned, has terminated, and as all the dictatorial acts of Pierola, whose government approved the claim, have been declared null and illegal by resolution of Congress, there is no probability of the claim being heard of in this Republic.

"Lord Bonoughmore, the representative of the bondholders' committee, is still at the Bolivian capital, and the reports received from him are very favorable. He has been successful in obtaining a concession from that government for the construction of a milway from Lake Titicaca to the capital, La Paz, for a term of fifty years, and as no engineering obstacles of consideration are to be overcome, and the distance is small, some thirty miles in all, the work will probably be completed in a couple of years. This will connect the Bolivian capital directly by railway and steamer navigation with the Peruvian port of Mollendo, thus avoiding the long transit of merchandbe from Tacna by means of mules, and will be of immense advantage to the railway extending down from Puno, whence a line of steamers will connect with the new railroad to L

penditure.

"The news from all quarters of the republic assure us that peace and content are regnant. The administration is very popular, and with the exception of some minor local troubles at Lims, in connection with the choice of a new municipality, there is nothing important enough to require transmission."

CONGRESSMAN DORSEY'S PLAN.

He Would Segregate the Bad Indians and Watch Them Closely. Congressman Dorsey of Nebraska, whose district is bounded on the north by the Sioux Indian Reservation, has a plan for the settlement of the Indian tro

for the settlement of the Indian troubles. He says that the only way in which occasional outbreaks, such as are now occurring, can be prevented is by segregating the bad Indians and keeping them under close surveillance.

He says that these Indians cause all the trouble. They incite others to rebellion and find their task easy as even in the civilized Indian there lurks a savage instinct. One bad Indian can demoralize twenty civilized redskins and were it not for their influence the Government would have little or no trouble with its wards.

Mr. Dorsey called on the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day and had a long talk with him about the condition of affairs on the reservations. He forced Mr. of Indian Affairs to-day and had a long talk with him about the condition of affairs on the reservations. He forced Mr. Morgan to admit that the present outbreak was due to the inefficiency of the Indian Agent at Pine Ridge. He allowed Rod Tail and Bull-Not-Afraid-of-His Horse to preach sedition without making an effort to prevent them. The result was that before long the outbreaks took place which have attracted so much attention. Had the agent at that agency arrested the rebels at once there would have been an end to the trouble at once.

Commissioner Morgan has asked Mr. Dorsey to introduce a bill allowing the police force on the reservations to be increased, in order to prevent further trouble with the redskins.

Death of Navaf Constructor Gatewood.

The Navy Department has been notified of the death of Naval Constructor Richard Gatewood, at New York, at 9 o'clock last night, from consumption. Constructor Gatewood was appointed endet engineer at the Annapolis Naval Academy September 15, 1875, from Virginia. He and Francis T. Bowles were the first cadets to be sent abroad to study naval architecture and practical shipbuilding in the technical schools and shippards of Europe, and August 20, 1881, Cadet Gatewood was appointed assistant naval constructor, standing at the head of the Annapolis graduates in that corps. He was promoted to the rank of naval constructor October 10, 1888, His health has been very poor for some years, but notwithstanding this he has been almost constantly at work, and being a man of qonsiderable originality his ideas have always carried great weight. Death of Naval Constructor Gatewood

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For the purpose of considering the best
plans for the passage of the Election bill,
a number of colored men held a meeting
at Carson's hotel last night. Addresses
were made by C. M. Ferguson, W. H. Outlaw, Dr. Townsend, P. H. Carroy, John F.
Cook, and others. Another meeting will
be held to-morroy evening.

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